EDITORIAL NOTES.

Col. Watterson did not originate the idea of nominating Dewey and Lee, in 1900, but he is vigorously pushing it.

Our flag has been formally raised over Cuba, but it will be hauled down as soon as Cuba has a stable govern-

"It has been the boast of our nation that night makes might. Shall we abandon the motto of the republic and go book a century to the monarchial motto, which asserts that might makes right?"-Col. Bryan.

'Our nation has a mission, but it to liberate those who are in bondage, not to place shackles upon those who are struggling to be free."-Colonel Bryan,

It seems that Br'er Wanamaker's last political investment was in the "also ran" class.

John Sherman is a millionaire, but as he no longer has an office or an prospect of getting one he is miserable

Political tickets and platforms are just as liable to suffer from too much previousness as anything else.

T. Thomas Fortune, the negro agitator, should be regarded as a misfortune by the rest of his race.

Other things in the conduct of the war were rotten but there are thousands who can swear that much of the beef issued to our soldiers was rotten.

The pull of the beef on Secretary Alger, not to mention his desire to humiliate Gen. Miles, wiil be sufficient to protect it from official condemnation as long as Alger remains at the head of the War Department.

We trust that Col. Denby was right when he said that the report of the War Investigating Committee would not be a whitewash of anybody.

"Joe." Blackburn says he surprised Mr. McKinley by telling him that he could not be re-elected.

The Illinois Legislature, which is Republican, is going to give the country a revivalof the old game of gerrymandering Congressional districts.

Inasmuch as Hon. J. Hamilton Lewis led the ticket by 5,000, it is a waste of time, as well as very unjust, to charge him with responsibility for fusion defeat in Washington.

Gen. Miles seems to have succeeded in stiring up both the War Department and the "embalmed beef contractors, if he hasn't done anything else.

Judging by what has been done we should say that Dewey is capable of treaty, including all claims for indemdealing with any Philippine conditions nity for the cost of the war. without the advice of any of our professional statesmen. He may be the first sailor-statesman we have had. but he has proven himself just that.

There are also wicked beef contractors in England. Each year Queen Victoria has beef distributed among the poor of Windsor. This year the distribution committee condemned many quarters and compelled the contractors to replace them with good

The law and common sense do not always gee. If they did, the Penn. sylvania undertaker who was awarded damages against a township for injuries his hearse received by reason of its rolling down an unprotecte ! embankment, while he was flirting with a girl on the other side of the road, instead of looking after his horses, wouldn't have received a cent

If Congress needs a temptation to extravagance, it, would be furnished by the present plethoric condition of the U. S. Treasury, Owing to heavy receipts from the sale of the Pacific Railroad, the issue of bonds and the internal revenue war taxes, the government starts the year with cash on hand amounting to 290,000,000, which is much more money than should be religion, locked up in government vaults at any

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

The New Years edition of the Richmond Dispatch, Jan. 1, was a great paper. It contained twenty pages which were filled with the choicest reading matter and catchy aller . .. ments. The Dispatch is a credi to cur Capi'ol City and is widely real and; commended throughout this s ction for its true Democratic ring. It is! always togod on the side of the pe ple, but it could not be otherwise, for the warthy sen c'a noble sire e ntrois the

Sent by President McKinley to the Senate.

The President on Thursday last sent the treaty of p ace concluded at Paris to the Senate w thout comment or recommendation. The text of the treat in part, is as follows:

Article I .- Spain r li qu's'e claim of sovereignty ove and title to Ouba. And as the island is, up u its evacuation by Spain, to be occupied by the U. S, the U. S will, so long as uch occupation shall last, assume and dis charge the obligations that may und r international law result from the fact of its occupation for the pr teet n of ife and property.

States the islands of Porto Rico and and artistic works not subversive to other islands now under Spa ich severeignty in the Wet Innies, and the tion, shall continue to be admitted sland of Guam in the Mariana, or Ladron s.

Article III .- Spain cedes to the Un ted States the archipelago known as t ... Philippine Islands, and comprehending, the slands lying within the following

(Here tellows the geographical le at on of the islands with respect to atitude and long.tude.)

The United States will pay to Spain the sum of twenty million dolla s (\$20,000.000) within three month after the exchange of the ratification of the p esent trea y.

Article IV .- The United States will, for the term of ten years from the date o the exchange of the ratifications of the present treaty, a lmit S, anish sid s and merchandise to the ports of the Philippine Islands on the same term a sh ps and merchandise of the United States.

Article V .- The Unit ! t. s wil uphold the signature of the present treats, send back to pain at its own cost, the Spanish soldiers taken as pri-eners of war on the ca ture of M nila by the American forces. The arms of the sold ors in question shall e restored to them.

Ar icle VI .- Spain will', upon the offe ces in connection with insurrecthe war with the United States.

Reciprocally, the United States will release all persons made prisoners of war by the American forces and will undertake to obtain the release of all nsurgents in Cubs and the Ph lip ines Article VII .- The United States and of every kind, of either government, of its citizens or subjects, against th other government that may have arisen since the beginning of the late insurrection in Cube and prior to the exchange of ratifications of the present

The United States will adjucate and settle the claims of its citizens against Spain relinquished in this article.

Article VIII .- In conformity with the provisions of articles I, II and III of this treaty. Spain relinquishes in Cuts and cedes in Porto Rico and other islands in the West Indies, in the Island of Guam and in the Philippine archipelago all the buildings wharves, barracks, forts, structures, publie highways and other immovable property which, in conformity with law, belong to the public domain, and as such belong to the crown of Spain.

Article IX .-- Spanish subjects, natives of the peninsula, residing in the territory over which Spain by the present treaty relinquishes or cedes her sovereignty, may remain in such territory or may remove therefrom, retaining in either event all their rights of legislatures is going up. of property, including the right to sell or dispose of such property or of its proceeds and they shall also have the right to carry on their industry, commerce and professions being subject in respect thereof to such laws as are ap-

plicable to other foreigners. Article X .- The inhabitants of the territories over which Spain relinquishes or cedes her sovereignty shall be secured in the free exercise of their

Article Xf .- The Spaniards residing in the the territories over which Spain by this treaty cedes or rel nquishes her sovereignty shall be subject in matters civil as well as criminal to the

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jurisdiction of the court of the country wherein they reside, pursuant to the ordinary laws governing the same, and they shall have the right to appear before such courts, and to pursue the same course as citizens of the country

to which the courts belong. Article X11 .- Judicial proceedings pending at the time of the exchange of ratificati ns of this treaty in the territories over which S, sin relinquishes or cedes her sovere gnity shall be determined according to the following

(The thee rules referred to cover judgm. nt-, civil suits, and crimical actions.

Article XIII .- The rights of property secured by copyrights and patents acquired by Spaniards in the island of Cubs and in Porto Rico, the Philippines and other ceded territories at the time of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty shall continue to be Article II.-Spain edes to the United respected. Spanish scientific, literary public order in the territories in quesfree from duty into such territories for the period of ten years, to be reckone! from the date of the exchange of the

ratifications of this treaty. Article XIV .- Spain will have the power to establish congular offices in the posts a d places of the territ riethe sovereignty over which has either been relinquished or ceded by the present treaty.

Article XV .- The government of each country will for the term of ten years accord to the merchant vesse's of the other country the same treatment in respect to all pert charges, including entrance and clearance duty, light duties and t nange duties, as it accords to its ... n merchant vessels not engaged in t e constwise trade.

This article may at any time be terminated on six months notice given by either government to the other.

Article XVI .- It is understood that any obligations assumed in this treaty by the United States with respect to to Cuba are limite ! to the time of its occupancy thereof; but it will upon the termination of such occupancy, advi e any government established on the island to assume the same obligations.

Article XVII .- The present treaty signature of the present treaty rel ase shall be ratified by the President of all prisoners of war and all persons de- the United States by and with the adtrined or imprisoned for political vice and consent of the Senate therauf, and by Her Majesty, the Queen Retions in Cuba and the Philippines and gent of Spain; and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Washington with in six months from the date thereof, or

In faith whereof we, the respective plenipotentiaries, have signed this will desis. There is not a great dearth Spanish prisoners in the hands of the treaty and have hereunto affixed our

Done in duplicate at Pario, the tenth Spain mutually relinquish all clams day of December in the year of on twice and of course had a good time, ed was thousand sight hundred on ninety-eight.

The treaty is signed by William R. Day, Cusham K. Davis, William P. Frye, George Gray, Wittelaw Reid Eguinero Montero Rios, B. De Abarzuza, J. De Garnica, W. R. DeVilla-Urrutis, Raafel Cero.

A NARHOW ESCAPE.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D., "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption, Four Doctors gave me up saying I could 1 v but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cougs and Colds, I gave it a trial took in al eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at McCrum Co. Drug Store, Regular size 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed or price refunded.

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ROCKBRIDGE

GILWORE'S MILLS. Jan. 9, '99 .-Little Mary Scott, aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Scott of Snowden, met with a horrible as ident Saturday by being burned to deatn. The remains were taken to Clifton Forge for burial Sunday evering. Fu'l particulars of the accident could not be obtained. Mr. D. H Scott is agent and operator for the C. & O. Railway Company at Snowden.

Mrs. B'anche Mitchell of Roanoke, who has been visiting her father, T F. Tolley, returned home Saturday.

We are glad to note the improved condition of Miss Kate Thompson, who has been ser ously ill for several week. Some more rainy weather. People are wondering what causes so much rain But I expect it is the tear drops of the great American Eagle over the way the war was carried on in regard to that beef.

RAPHINE, Jan. 9, '99. The Christmas holidays are pa t and gone and we have started on a New Year, I had intended to moralize for awhile, but of news in our section. The holidays were extremely quiet,

The young folks' club met once or but there have been no regular part or balls. One wedding. Mr. Lacy Whitmere and Miss Lora Agnor, eldest daughter of T. E. Agnor.

Madam rumor very confidently as sorts that in a short time we are to long another one of our fair ones. and this time the fairest and most useful of the town. Guess what will be Raphine's loss will be Vesuvius' gain.

D. H. Ro en and Geo. Wade each lost a valuable hors- last night. When they went to their stables this morn ng they f and the horses d ad. T. E. Agnor also had a horse quite sick, but it is sall living,

On Friday last George Drawbond met with a very serious acciden at the N. & W. R R. bridge over South Rider near Mr. Sandy Bell's They were repairing the tridge an in oi ting a log it struck him, breaking his leg in two p'aces. Dr. Hall an John Thomas met to lay at 'in. Dra bond's to consult as to the ne essity of a aputating his leg. He is an industrious, bard-working young man.

UPPER COLLIERS CREEK, Jan. 9, '99 .- We are all up here yet. We are in water part of the time and then in mud, and sometimes we are froze up, but we manage to pull through all

Xmas has passed by, and our little the right remedy. You are having folks had their usual enjoyment, Old Santa was freely discussed by the little chaps and he was up to time with all they expected, Some of the day Schools and Sunday Schools had Xmas trees bending down with nice presents for the children.

Yes this eventful day has passed and and who of us will see the next?

One morning last week Miss Ells Tribbett who is living with her aged mother at the old home residence near

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here while attempting to kindle a fir came very near having a serious if not a fatal accident. Her gown which was externaly fleeced caught from the blazng fire, and in a few se onds she was age is of A un l'o wrapped in flames. Her screems scon brought her old mother who slept siderable attention. The in the same room to her rescue. they President protested against (s on subdued the fire as it was only confined to the fleece the real cloth was not injured, but the whole ; arment was chared from bottom to top. Fortunately Miss Ella did not get her person burned in the least. May she be thankful.

week from Spottswood, where he has been spending several days with his brother, W. A. Tribbett: is Lizzie May Huffman spent

Geo. R. Triblett returned hon e last

Xu.as week at home She has been attending school at Waynesboro. Marion Goodbar, from : ear Kursas

City, Mo., is here spending the winter with his brother, J. D. Goodbar.

Mrs. John Knick of Fairvie a Cot age
was the happy recepient of a fine boy
at the beginning of the New Year.
This being the third boy; John says
they are all silver Democrats and he Mrs. John Knick of Fairvie a Cot age has no doubt but what W. J. Bryan will be on top in 1900.

Rev R. M. Tuttie preached at the Presbyterian church yesterday at the nsual hour to a fine congregation considering the bad roads. He preached from Luke XIX Chapter and the latter clause of the 13 Verse (occupying title "I Come.") Everyone seemed to be deeply interested in the sermon, as it was so instructive as well as att.n to every one who hear I it.

NATURAL BRIDGE, Jan. 9, '99.-News is scarce, though as this immediate point seems to have been unrepresented in ou valuable paper for the past several saues we will endeavor to send some personals and locals but will endeavor to keep our eyes and ears open and send again when there is more news. Messre, W. H. McCluer and Frank H.

Steele, left Sunday last for Tennessee, where they will represent as traveling salesmen the Southern Manufacturing Company, Mr. F. W. McCluer who is an old and valuable Flour Extra representative of the same house was also

Miss Daisy D. Moore who has succeesfully managed the Public School at this place thus far and is popular with patrons and scholars has been kept at home for several days on account of sickness. Mr. W. E. Arnold who has for the past

rear and more been engaged in business in Winchester, Va., has returned home and will try the country and farm again for a while. We are always glad to see our young men return to us. Dr. Geo. J. Tompkins will leave for New

York on the 11th where he will take a special Mr. J. Frank McDaniel who until a few years ago lived here was married in Rich-

ond last week to Miss Eula E. Bass, of Man

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to school at Rockfish Depot, after spending Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lotts have returned after a visit of a month to frien's on Kerr's Creek and other points . the county,

Mr, and Mrs. W. R. Parsons gave an en oyable social at their home during the holidays to celebrate the 15th anniversary of their mar. age.

The Teleph colline out here is a great convenience and we think within a month there will be as many 'phones on the line as can be used.

The political fever is with us and is spread ng rapidly but as 'tis said the more the merrier. We suggest all may try who de sire. For District offices as is usual for commissioner of the Revenue the fight now promises to be the warmest

Messrs John L. Burger, Edward P. Burger, Samuel R. Lackey and John S. Ander son, are avowed candidates and are already working for the nomination. Many have also been mentioned for Supervisor and the

MATRIMONY BY WHOLESALE,

A semarkable wedding has just taken place at a small village called Trail, in Ohio. Four brothers were married at the same time and place to four si-ters, the coremony taking place at the home of the brides' father. James Hochscettler. The ages of the brides range from 18 to 28 an : of the groom about the same. The grooms a e the four sons of John Somers, are of good habits and have some means. The ceremony lasted almost an hour. They will all live within a stone's throw of one another.

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Commissioner's Notice

VIRGINIA:-In the Circuit Court of Rock

bridge county.

The Reckbridge Savings Bank and W. F. Johnston, who sue for the benefit of themselves

and all other creditors of the Peyton-Campbell Company . . Against

The Payton-Campbell Company Geo. L. Peyton, W. S. Hop-kins, Trustee, Jas. A. Frazier, J. Fred Effinger, and others. Defendants The undersigned commissioner in chancery, pursuant to and in execution of sundry decrees of the circuit court of Rockbridge county, entered in the cause above styled, whereby the accounts and inquiries following, are ordered to be taken and made, viz:

1. To consider the exceptions of J. Fred Effinger and W. F. Johnston to the Master's

FIRST report, and to re-state the accounts stated in the said first report in accordance with the legal and equitable rights of the parties.

2. To ascertain what credits, if any, 2. To ascertain what credits, if any, ought to be allowed upon any of the claims mentioned in the Master's first report.

3. To consider the exception of Darby & Co., and others, to the Master's second resident the accounts of the Receiv-

port, re-stating the accounts of the Receivers, if found necessary.

4. Account showing the proper disposition to be made of the fund arising from the sale made of one of the W. F. Johnston farms to J. S. Saville.

Account of the transactions, receipts and disbursements of the Receivers of the Peyton-Campbell Co., from the foot of the last settlement, to-wit—October 2nd, 1895. Of the matters set up in the petition of Mrs. Laura Goodbar, showing the fund

out of which her claim is payable.

Notice is hereby given that he has fixed Wednesday, January

18th, 1899, is the time, and his office at Lexington, Virginia, as the place, for taking the foregoing accounts, and executing the said decrees.

Given under my hand this 14th day of December, 1898.

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